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Is the only reliable remedy for the rapid and per-
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From Hon. J. C. Chapman, Judge of First Judicial
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used by others, in numerous instances of severe cold
and coughs, I most cheerfully recommend it as an in-
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in general use, I confidently believe a large majority
of the colds, accompanied by coughs, that now ter-
minate in consumption, would be effectually arrested.
In fact, I can see no necessity for any, who can obtain
this remedy, being thus afflicted.

Respectfully yours,
J. W. CHAPMAN.
Read This, Also.
From Hon. B. Storor, L.L.D., Judge of the Superior
Court of Cincinnati.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 5, 1856.
Dr. G. W. Phillips—Dear Sir: Your Cough Syrup
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THE PRESS.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
ON HIDING THE ASHES.
The following anonymous poem, suggested by seeing
a young lady retire behind the door, with a shov-
el full of ashes, which she intended to have thrown upon
the left foot-path, appears in the Boston Transcript.
The writer modestly states that it is "after the man-
ner of Burns"—a very meritorious imitation, the
reader will say:—

My bonnie lass, dining this
To the lobby,
Weak and tender ever since
To my jollic.
One would suppose 'twas in the law
To shov' a nother from a fa'
"Tis fust then cooled down Mr. M. with
But fust then cooled down Mr. M. with
But fust then cooled down Mr. M. with
But fust then cooled down Mr. M. with

There's virtue in the man's work
The sidekick may prove a kirk!
The ashes seem to!

Editorial Press.—On Wednesday, the river
reporter of the New Albany Tribune, and Mr.
Mathews, of the New Albany Ledger, had a
difficultly on the ferry boat. Mathews struck
the reporter several times with a cane, but the
reporter quickly possessed himself of the pun-
itive instrument, and laid it roundly on the
shoulders of Mathews. The latter then drew
a pistol and fired twice—neither of the shots
however, taking effect. A contemporary adds:
"The fust then cooled down Mr. M. with
But fust then cooled down Mr. M. with
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Mr. CORDEN'S STAMPA.—The Illustrated
Times says of Mr. Corden's visit to this coun-
try:—
"He has not gone for amusement, or health,
or, as some have said, to study the political
situation here. The simple fact is that Mr.
Corden has, I am sorry to learn, invested a
considerable sum in American railways, and is
gone to look after it."

If he succeeds in finding it, several of our
friends would be glad to have the benefit of his
experience. We have no objection to an En-
glishman's exercising this kind of "right of
search."—Providence Journal.

CHINA.—A chess club is being formed at Col-
umbus, O., and other cities. Chess is all the
rage just now. Instead of pailers or the like,
young men carry chess-boards in their side-
pockets. We would that the carrying of the har-
dware board about the person became quite gen-
eral, to the total extinction of Bowie-knives and
revolvers.

An American, Mr. Berling, has launched upon
the Amoor a little steamer, 125 feet long,
drawing two feet of water. The Governor-
General will go on her first trip up the river.
The new Russian town on the Amoor, the
Chinese Yerkow, has sprung up with Ameri-
can rapidity. It has already 5,000 inhabi-
tants, and is in the same latitude as Milan.
Cotton and wine are produced near it.

In New York, on Tuesday, Judge Clarke
made a happy woman of Mrs. Cora L. V.
Hatch, the spiritual medium, by granting her
application for a perpetual injunction to re-
strain her husband from exercising any control
over her while proceeding for divorce pend-
ing, and granting her alimony, at the rate of
\$5 per week, from the time the complaint was
filed.

The Illinois Central Railroad Directors have
acted nobly toward those settlers along their
lines of railroad who were unable to pay up
their contracts. To their honor, be it said,
none of these settlers have been notified to
leave, no matter what their indebtedness; but,
on the contrary, they have been urged to stay
and improve them the coming season, and
most of them will do so.

In 1852 a grocer, named Ostler, who resided
in Northgate, Halifax, failed in business, and
went off unconsciously to Australia. His
family were worn up, and five shillings in the
pound was paid to his creditors. He has
now, with honesty as noble as it is rare, made
a remittance sufficient to discharge the whole
of the debts, with ten per cent. interest.

As Capt. R. L. Dismukes was returning
home from the Nashville Theater, with his
wife on Wednesday night, he was attacked by
four or five men, and one of the scoundrels
shot the Captain, the ball taking effect in the
face near the nose. The wound is not consid-
ered very dangerous.

An astounding fraud is mentioned by the
Miner's Journal as having been discovered in
Blythe Township, Schuylkill Co., Pa. Dur-
ing the five years past, \$22,224 21 has been
collected for various purposes, of which \$11,888
was properly disbursed for road purposes, leav-
ing \$10,336 21 unaccounted for.

The trial of the thirty-seven citizens of Lor-
rain, indicted for rescuing and aiding in the
rescue of the alleged slave John Price, has, at
the urgent request of the Prosecuting Attorney,
been put over to April 1st. The delay is consid-
erable inconvenience, and is much regretted by them.

A phenomenon named Barry, has made the
astounding discovery that Henry Jumpert,
condemned to be hung in Chicago for bartering
his mistress for an Eastern market, is so like
Prince Albert (Queen Victoria's husband) that
he might easily be mistaken for that distin-
guished personage.

New York, William H. Adams and others
have petitioned the Common Council for a
railway from Central Park to the South Ferry,
through Broadway, and offered to pay for the
grant the sum of \$500,000, and indemnify all
the stage route companies that may be injur-
iously affected thereby.

The Sydney Morning Herald, received by the
last steamer mail, states that the British
Government has purchased 200,000 acres of
land from the Fejee Islanders, for the sum of
\$45,000, to be paid to satisfy the American
claims against the Fejee Government.

Says the Toledo Blade:—"Ye Sons of Malta
are evidently getting under way in this city.
Whether they will embark in one of those
'schooners' chartered for an unknown voyage,
or take more open route to the 'felicitous isle,'
will, no doubt, soon be known."

William Wallace Thompson, who left the U. S.
Army at Ringgold Barracks, Texas, in 1853,
by addressing his brother, in Mansfield, Rich-
land County, Ohio, will hear something to his
advantage. Exchanges will confer a favor by
giving currency to this paragraph.

Moose are very plenty in the Arcotook region
of Maine, and the hunters are bringing them
into the market for sale at Presque Isle;
the steak, said to be very fine eating, sells for
6 cents per pound, while the fore-quarters bring
4 1/2 cents.

General Haskell died at the Lunatic Asylum,
Hopkinsville, Ky., on Sunday, the 13th inst.
Many a heart, says a contemporary, will beat
with unusual sadness at this announcement.

The Know Nothing of St. Louis have nomi-
nated a ticket for the city officers. They do not
hide themselves under the name of "Opposition."

The Hon. Linn Boyd is suffering severely with
sickness at Philadelphia, whether he has gone
for medical advice. His friends are, indeed, ap-
prehensive as to the result.

Judge Reed, of the Supreme Court of Phila-
delphia, on the 14th, decided that the notes of
the Bank of Pennsylvania must be received by
its assignees in payment of debts due to it.

F. K. Clark has been found guilty of detain-
ing and secreting letters by the United States
District Court at Frankfort. There were two
other indictments against him.

Track-laying on the main stem of the Louis-
ville and Nashville Railroad has been com-
menced.

The bark T. Cushing, which arrived at New
York Wednesday from Buenos Ayres, was
informed, brings a letter bag from the squadron.
The bore of the Artesian well at Columbus is
now 1,019 feet in depth.

\$16,000 OF COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY BURNED
UP.—A large quantity of counterfeit money,
found in various parcels at sundry times from
the persons and trunks of arrested rogues, was
burned up at the City Marshal's office on Sat-
urday afternoon. The following is a statement of
the Banks represented on the occasion, and the
amounts consumed:

Railroad Banking Company of Georgia.....\$2,000
Bank of New York.....2,500
Farmers and Merchants Bank of Indiana.....2,500
Southern Bank of Kentucky.....1,000
Chippewa Bank, Wisconsin.....1,000
Northern Bank of Virginia.....1,000
National Bank of Providence.....1,000
Bank of Bellevue.....1,000
Shanghai Bank.....500
Sundry Banks.....300
Total.....\$16,100

It should be noted that the Farmers' and Mer-
chants' Bank of Indiana was a bogus institution,
and that, by the timely detection of its agents
in this city, it had been prevented from
harm. Besides the above there was \$120 in bogus sil-
ver, which was also destroyed.—St. Louis Dem-
ocrat.

RETIRING FROM PUBLIC LIFE.—It is said that
Senator Johnson, of Arkansas, intends to re-
tire from public life at the close of his Senatorial
term, if not before. Like many other public
men, he has become tired and disgusted with
congressional life, and convinced that it leads
to habits and tastes not congenial with domestic
happiness and moral purity; that one's pub-
lic duties here can not be properly attended to
without neglecting the higher and more impor-
tant duties which devolve upon the head of a
large family. Society at Washington is a vor-
acious, like the great maelstrom, draws in
and engulphs nearly all who permit themselves
to fall into its current, or even carelessly play
upon its outer edge. Mr. Calhoun was a rare
instance of a man who could, as it were, walk
in the midst of fire without having a hair of
his head singed, but he seldom did so. The pro-
prietors of his fire-side circle, and never indulged
in those deleterious social habits whose gates
open upon the path that leads to perdition.

The social glass had no attractions for, or
power over, him. Conversation was his only
social stimulant, and when he did his stay was
brief—he came and went like a comet. In the
later years of his life he never attended parties
at all.—Wheeling Times.

EDITORS' DUEL.—A fatal duel occurred near
New Orleans, on the afternoon of the 11th inst.,
at Rickerville, the upper suburb of the city,
between Mr. Hiram, one of the editors of the
Delta, and Mr. Loquet, a cotton broker. On the
previous Sunday, the Delta contained a
stinging article from the pen of Hiram, which
aroused the ire of Mr. Canonge, editor of the
Courier, and of Mr. Loquet, both of whom
challenged Hiram upon the ground. He fought
his duel at Rickerville, on Thursday, and
after three exchanges of shots, with no other
damage than two or three rents in their clothes,
the parties settled the affair. On Friday, Hiram
and Loquet met at Rickerville. The weapons
were double-barrel shot guns, loaded with
bullet balls, the distance, forty paces. At the
first fire Mr. Loquet fell, mortally wounded,
and expired without breathing a word. Mr.
Loquet's bullet struck the ground, and glancing
up, struck Mr. Hiram in the breast, stunning
him violently and causing him to fall. The
shot was not broken, but the blow raised a
large lump.

SINGULAR AND PERSISTENT SUICIDE.—Mrs.
Eliza Thum, a German woman residing on
Chicago avenue, in Chicago, committed suicide
on the 13th by drowning. She was married,
about forty years of age, and leaves four chil-
dren, three of whom are absent from home.
The fourth, a boy about five years of age, dis-
covered her on Tuesday, just before noon, in
the well, and gave the alarm. The well is
simply a common barrel, sunk in the ground,
and half filled with water. Into this she had
plunged her head, leaving the greater part of
her body still resting upon the ground. The
cause of the deed is supposed to have been in-
sane, brought on by undue religious excite-
ment. When found she had her arms folded,
and within them, tightly clasped to her bosom,
a prayer-book.

MILITARY DIGGING, OHIO.—We should like
to ask the Cincinnati Commercial if any of the
legion of Hamilton County have visited
the Millicorek gold diggings "with their
picks and shovels." We understand that they
are experts in the digging line. Although they
found neither gold nor "sardine-bone," they
might be more lucky in the "digging."—Mor-
rietta News.

The directors of the Indiana Central Rail-
way have determined to change the gauge of
their road, so as to make it conform to the
Ohio gauge of 4 1/2, for the purpose of a con-
solidation with the lines leading from Day-
ton to Columbus in through business arrange-
ments.

The completion of the Hannibal and St. Jo-
seph Road, and the successful opening of the
route of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Road, has
been a matter of ten millions of her public debt.

The net proceeds of the grand charity ball of
the Sons of Malta, recently given at the Acad-
emy of Music, Philadelphia, amounted to \$2-
001 03, which will be distributed among the
various charitable institutions of that city.

The Nashville Patriot has just sent a note
on the City Bank of Nashville, raised from \$1
to \$20. The words "twenty dollars" are done
to perfection. Indeed, it is well calculated to
deceive.

Rev. Dr. Ide showed some "eight-dollar brandy"
at a temperance meeting in Springfield, on
Wednesday evening, which was manufactured
at a cost of only ten cents per gallon.

We learn, says the Dayton Journal, that the
workmen engaged in repairing the cars of the
Great Northern Railroad, have struck for higher
wages.

N. Y. & PHILAD'V ADVTS.
Glasgow & New York Steamship Co.
STEAM TO GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL,
BELFAST, DUBLIN and LONDON, without de-
lay, return tickets good for six months, or
either of the above places, by any steamer of the
line.

New York—Edinburgh, Cumming, Saturday,
Feb. 19, at 12 noon; Glasgow, Thomson, Saturday,
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